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CROWD ENJOYS "THE MIKADO"

Students of Music Department Give Excellent Performance

HULL PRAISED FOR WORK

Director, Cast and Managers Work Months on Production

(By Meredith Davey)

"The Mikado,' 'a comic opera, was very ably presented by the Pacific College music department at Wood-Mar Hall on Friday night, March 20. The large audience was delighted with this musical production which was directed by Professor Alexander Hull.

The opera was a combination of beautiful music, talented acting, and an intriguing plot, not to mention the humor that pervaded the entire performance, keeping the audience highly entertained. It was without doubt the best amateur musical production that has been presented here.

Each character seemed to fit his part perfectly and the voices indeed showed musical ability and training. Genevieve Hollingworth as Yum-Yum, the young and exquisite heroine in the love tangle, acted and sang beautifully. All those who have heard her know what exceptionally fine acting ability and voice she has. Her solo, "The Moon and I" was one of the outstanding numbers.

Dennis McGuire as Ko-Ko, Lord High High Executioner of Titipu and unfortunate lover of Yum-Yum, rose to sublime heights as a soloist and actor, carrying out his part as only he could. His inborn Irish wit enabled him to interpret the humorous situations to the utmost and the audience received his numbers enthusiastically, encoring an especially fine duet with Della Hanville as Katisha.

Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado disguised as a wandering minstrel, and the favored lover of Yum-Yum, was splendidly portrayed by Ralph Moore. He acted convincingly, his scenes with Yum-Yum being especially fine, and he proved himself an excellent soloist with "A Wandering Minstrel I" as one of his best.

Burton Frost played the part of Pooh-Bah, Lord High most everything, with real ability in both acting and singing. Mr. Frost has an unusually splendid

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Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ELECTION

Six Major Officers Elected Last Wednesday to Boom New Cabinet for Year

The annual election of officers for the Y. M. C. A. was held last Wednesday morning. The results of the balloting are:

President—Lloyd Osborne
Vice President—Burton Frost
Secretary—Alan Rutherford
Treasurer—Ralph Moore
Faculty advisor—H. E. Armstrong
Advisory treasurer—F. W. Perisho
Installation is to be held April 1.

The new major cabinet members will form an effective organization, and we may expect them to lead the association into truer Christian fellowship.

CELEBRATED LECTURER WILL SPEAK MARCH 30

Tom Skeyhill, Brilliant Word-Painter and Orator, to Give Lecture Here

Tom Skeyhill, one of the most brilliant American word-painters and orators, will speak in Wood-Mar Hall Monday, March 30. Students may secure tickets at a reduction or may get them free by helping in the ticket sale. The lecture will be one of the most interesting of the year.

SILVER WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Former Student Granted High Honors with a Year Abroad for Study

Joseph Silver, son of W. W. Silver, 215 Center street, has been granted a scholarship which gives him a full year of study abroad with all expenses paid. He may enter the Geneva School of International Relations or any other European institution he may choose.

Silver graduated from Willamette university last June and on the strength of his record at Willamette was granted a scholarship at Haverford college, where he will receive his Master's degree in June.

In view of the fact that only two such scholarships are granted each year in the entire United States this comes as a signal honor in recognition of Silver's outstanding work in Economics and Sociology both at Willamette and at Haverford.

Joseph is well known at Pacific as he graduated from the Academy, after getting his high school foundation there, and spent his Freshman year in college here.

GRAY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Pastor of Presbyterian Church Speaks On Temptation and Its Defeat

Rev. Gray spoke to the students last Tuesday on the temptations of Christ and showed how His temptations were the same as we meet today. Christ had human ancestors and so felt the same human impulses to temptation that we feel. It is well that Christ's ancestors were human, rather than angels, because for that reason He can better understand us.

Rev. Gray stated that there may be something better in life for each one of us, but we must be careful who urges us to take the steps towards this better end.

STUDENTS LEAD MEETINGS

Deputation Group Conducted Meeting at Tigard on Sunday Evening

P. C. was well represented by its deputation group that took charge of the evening services at the Evangelical church of Tigard, Sunday, Mar. 22. Before the services the Tigard young people entertained the group with a pleasant social discussion and served a luncheon.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, says: "From personal contacts with thousands of young people in every state in the Union, from a radio correspondence covering the nation, and from intimate observation of life in

STUDENTS TO TRY OUT IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Elimination Tryouts to Be Held Here as Well as Oregon Peace Contest

Elimination tryouts will be held in chapel on Thursday, March 26, for the Oregon Peace Contest to be held at Pacific on April 10. Several people are planning to try out. The winner of the state contest will represent Oregon in the Pacific Coast finals.

NEW CRATER MAP NOW OUT

Forest Service Announces Attractive Map of Crater National Forest

A red overlay, showing primitive areas, wild life and game refuges, improved forest camps and main motor highways, is a feature of the new Crater national forest folder map, a supply of which has just been received at the office of the regional forester, Portland, Oregon.

The map includes the Crater national forest, Crater national park, and adjacent territory. It shows in detail the country from Grants Pass on the west to Klamath Falls on the east, and from Diamond Lake south to the Oregon-California line.

The purposes and resources of the Crater national forest are explained on the reverse of the map by means of text and a number of attractive photographs. Some of the interesting recreation trips on this forest which are described include the Mountain Lakes primitive area, Recreation creek area, Diamond lake, Lake of the Woods, Dead Indian Soda Springs, Huckleberry City, Union creek camp and Natural Bridge forest camp.

Single copies of the map folder may be obtained free from the forest service library, Portland, Oregon, or from the forest supervisor, Medford, Oregon.

CHURCH USES RECREATION

Carlton Minister Describes Program of Activities Used in His Church

Mr. Jackson of Carlton spoke to the students on March 10, about the recreational program he is working on in his town. Part of the program provides for a gym period for all ages at least once a week. He is pastor of the Carlton Baptist church and is directing the recreation of the members of the Baptist Young People's Union in an admirable manner.

R. P. GILL TALKS TO 'Y' MEN

Character Said to Be Factor in "What Business Expects of College Men"

Mr. R. P. Gill, cashier of the First National Bank, Newberg, lectured to the Y. M. C. A. group Wednesday, Mar. 11, on the subject, "What the Business Man Expects in the College Graduate." His lecture pointed out that character building is the most significant factor in determining the success of any young man's life.

Park Avenue as well as in Main Street, I record the conviction that today there is less drinking among young people than there has been at any time in the past eight years."

GULLEY GIVES MEXICAN TALK

Professor of Spanish Speaker on "Beyond the Rio Bravo"

TELLS ABOUT CIVILIZATION

Speaker Familiar with Subject Because of Life in Country

(By Marian Coffee)

The last lyceum lecture of the year, "Beyond the Rio Bravo," was given by Professor Emmett W. Gulley on March 12, to an appreciative audience.

Professor Gulley has spent several years in Mexico and has learned much of interest there. He has also studied a great deal about Archaeological Mexico.

Strange as it may seem, the audience learned, there was a civilization in Mexico while the Norsemen were still cruising about. In the fifth century the Mexicans built pyramids not unlike those of Egypt and they constructed cement walks that, even today, are in use.

Prof. Gulley told about the different tribes that have conquered Mexico, leaving their impressions. First came the Mayas from China. These were conquered by the Toltex, who were very advanced in architecture and were the most civilized tribe in America. Next came the Chechenex from China, and lastly the Aztecs. It is to these people that much credit is due for the advanced degree of civilization. They, for example, perfected a calendar which surpassed the one that was imported by the conquering Spaniards.

Prof. Gulley gave several theories accounting for the depopulation of the cities. The first was the use of the strong alcoholic drink "Pulque." Another was the submerging and raising of the land—many traces that the earth was covered with salt water may be found. There were bloody wars filled with human sacrifice to the gods.

Mr. Gulley then spoke on present day Mexico. On the platform were samples of Mexican hand work—lace, blankets, rope, etc. One of the most interesting articles was the tortilla which is used as a knife, fork, spoon or whatever you desire—one has a clean spoon for every mouthful in Mexico. Slides were shown of scenes in Mexico illustrating several points in the lecture.

The lecture ended with the pointing

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Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Five Offices Filled at Annual Meeting and Reports Given on Past Year

Annual elections were held at Y. W. C. A. on March 18. The new officers are:

President—Dorothea Nordyke
Vice President—Arloene Davey
Secretary—Veva Garrett
Treasurer—Goldie Hendrickson
Undergraduate Representative—Winifred Woodward.

Reports of each committee were read telling of the work done during the past year.